April 10, 1924.

Mrs. Mary Greene Wilson,
Douglasville, Tex.
Cass Co.

Dear Mrs. Wilson;

I know you would pardon me for not answering your letters in detail and withholding family information so long if you knew how busy I have been and how much away from town. Yours of March 18th has been placed on my desk but my stenographer was ill also and I could not write a two page letter if I had to be hung. I know it isn't good form to dictate a personal letter but I have to do this with all my personal mail.

Cousin Jennie Corbin resides at 451 West End Ave. New York City. Floyd's wife, Mrs. Adelia Corbin, has broken up keeping house at 2345 Broadway and has taken an appartment in a large family Hotel just across the Street, Bretton Hall.

I am very glad indeed to know that Mrs. Rogers has gotten in touch with you, she visits us every summer and is a most wonderful woman, her mental faculties are still very clear. She was also a close friend of my Mother's after my Father died at Piedmont in 1908 and my Mother came to live with us. I am going to write you, very shortly, a long family letter telling you everything but as I am just in the act of catching the train for South Georgia will not have time to do so today.

I have gotten in complete touch with all the Colliers out in Texas, Uncle Efford Cobb's family. They seem to be scattered all over the state. I received a letter from Hardy R. Collier this morning, he was a grandson of Uncle Efford. Uncle Efford's daughter, Fannie, that was with them when they moved from Georgia in 1857 is now 83 years old and still living, she married into the Jackson family that were related to the Blalocks and Staffords of Upson County and now of Barnesville.

I was passing by the old Greene home last week coming in from South Georgia by automobile and stopped to see Annie for a few minutes. Annie and Jim have never married and live there alone on the old Thos. B. Greene plantation. Annie is in very bad health.

I wish you could visit Georgia this summer. I would take special pleasure in seeing that you were looked after closely and well entertained and carried to all parts of the State. My daughter, Jessie, who graduated at Shorter College at Rome last year would have nothing else to do but look after you and besides my son, Durward Cuthbert, would give you a great deal of time altho he is very busy in the Mill. We would all see that you were made to have a good time, we would take you up to Atlanta, down to Macon, over to Savannah and all around. The

The Blalocks I knew quite well here in Barnesville as I have lived in Barnesville since I was twelve years old. John Thomas Blalock is still living and active and returned home from Florida last week. I was talking with him yesterday and will show him your letter. Jack Blalock has been dead 35 or 40 years, his widow Net Blalock has been dead 25 years but she has a daughter living here in town, Mrs. Fannie Blalock Grace. Mrs. Sallie Blalock Stafford has been dead I guess some 15 or 18 years, her husband John Warren Stafford died about five years ago.

Robert G. Matthews, son of Fryer Matthews is living here in town. Sallie Matthews married Ed. Thompson of Thomaston, Ed Thompson lived to be very old and died in November or December last year.

The Holloway family I know of quite well as they lived four or five miles below The Rock but most of them are dead or have moved away. I think there is a few left down there.

The Hightower family that lived in Upson County, one branch of the family resides at Thomaston and the others are scattered. The ones at Thomaston are the sons of J. W. Hightower who has been dead 20 or 25 years.

The Andrews family a lot of them are still living here and I certainly would appreciate it if your Aunt Fannie could tell me just how the Andrews Family were related to my Great Grandmother, Martha Booker Collier. Could you get this information for me at your earliest convenience.

Dr. E. A. Flewellen has been dead about 10 or 12 years and he was my Grandfather's closest personal friend and I thought a lot of him myself.

I notice that the picture of my Great Grandfather is a large one, I didn't notice this in the letter when I commenced dictating, perhaps this picture could be copied nearer home into a small photograph about 8 X 10 or 7 X 9, this is what is known as a cabinet size. If you can have it copied find out what it would cost to have three or four made, you to keep one for your trouble, sending the others to me and I would pay the cost of the bill. If you haven't a first class photographer that can do this then you could withdraw the picture perhaps from under the glass in the frame and have it well secured or boxed, first wrapped in paper then put under wood and parcel post and insured as above stated addressing same very plainly to me here at Barnesville and I would be glad to send you a print back and return the olé one. Just any way to make it safe so I could get a copy of this photograph. Naturally it would be better to have it done out in Texas close by if you have a good photographer that can do this work.

With sincere regards from all of us I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

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